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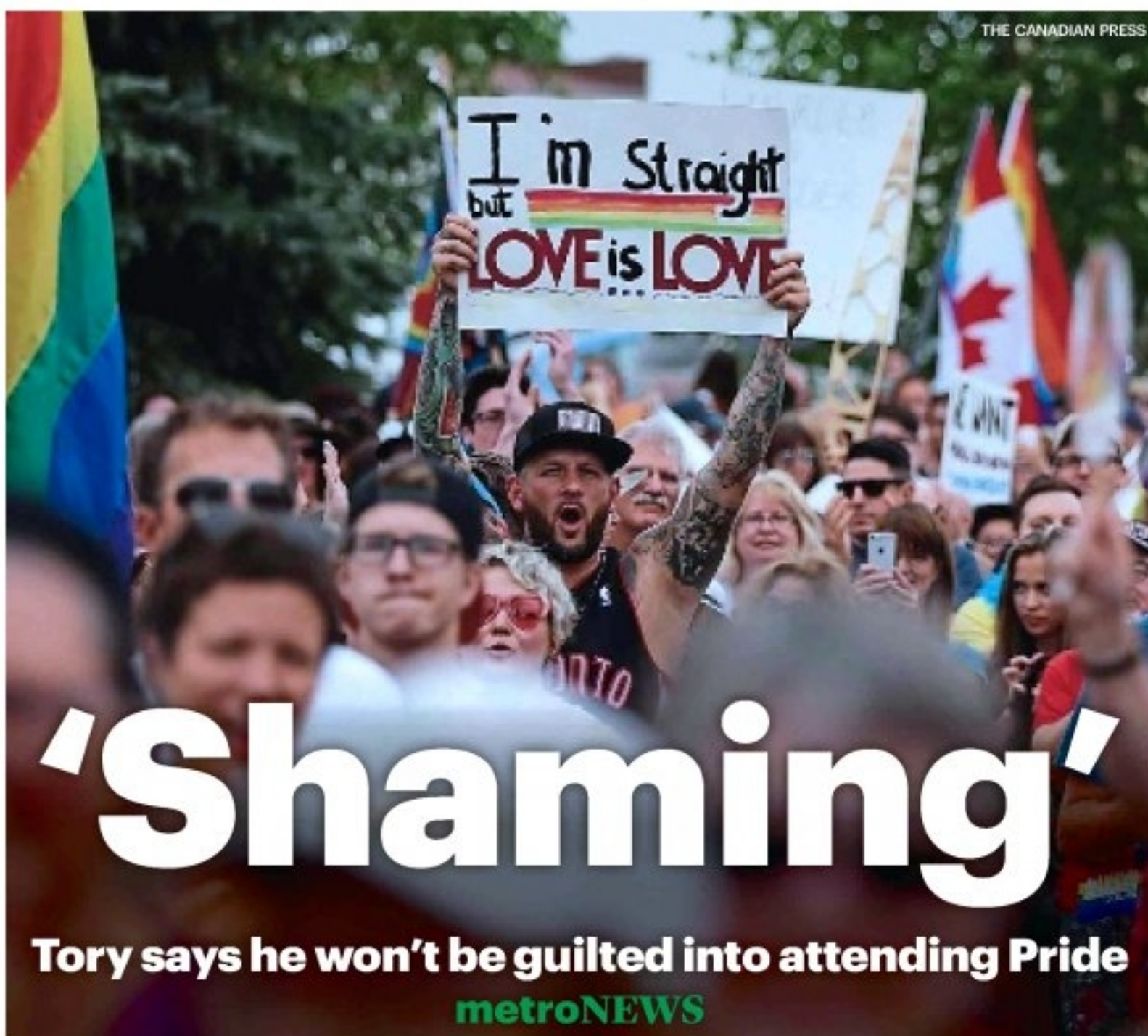
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SPEECH TO CONGRESS
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softer on
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harder on
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Your essential daily news | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 2017

High -8°C/Low -25°C Light snow



'Shaming'

Tory says he won't be guilted into attending Pride

metroNEWS

Take fares out of drivers' hands

PUBLIC TRANSIT

Union calls for new system to improve safety for operators



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

The City of Winnipeg needs to better protect bus drivers from the daily abuse they experience on the job, says the head of the transit union.

John Callahan, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1505, urged city hall's public works committee to act immediately to improve transit safety for bus operators, saying there would be fewer conflicts with passengers if drivers were no longer responsible for fare collection.

He also pitched the installation of live monitors on buses and said the department could make schedules more predictable so frustrated passengers don't take it out on drivers.

"I would love to see fare collection taken out of the hands of the operators because there are too many unclear policies," Callahan told the committee Tuesday.

"It starts as a simple conflict, a simple verbal dispute, which can quickly escalate into a physical altercation."

Transit safety has been up for debate since police confirmed that 58-year-old transit driver Irvine Jubal Fraser was stabbed to death at the end of his shift on Valentine's Day at the University of Manitoba.

Brian Kyle Thomas, 22, is facing charges including second-degree murder, possession of a weapon and failing to comply with a probation order.

Dave Wardrop, the city's chief transportation and utilities officer, said it was the first time a driver was killed on the job following an altercation.

In the wake of the tragedy, the committee called for an information report detailing all current transit-safety measures.

Callahan said the report is a good first step but called its 90-day deadline "unacceptable." He added that drivers are physically and psychologically assaulted daily.

Callahan believes more in-depth training for drivers and public-awareness initiatives about transit policy are needed to avoid future disputes.

Wardrop said the department lacks the capacity to have inspectors or supervisors take over fare collection from drivers.

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'It's OK not to be OK'

MENTAL HEALTH

Hundreds of Winnipeg youth aim to bust stigma

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A youth-led movement to bust mental health stigma is steadily growing in Winnipeg, with hundreds of students expected to attend the group's third major event Wednesday.

Loizza Aquino, founder of the group behind the movement, Peace of Mind 204, said the number of students engaged in positive discourse has "multiplied by a lot" in the past year alone.

Aquino said the growth is critical to the group's mission, "letting people know getting help is OK ... talking about (mental illness) is OK."

"It's OK not to be OK, but it's not OK to do nothing about it."

She started the group — and the conversation — after she lost her best friend to suicide in 2015.

That's when she and more than 100 students, parents and teachers gathered to share their experiences with mental illness at the first Youth Against Mental Illness Stigma (YAMIS) summit.

"That first one was just Gar-



Loizza Aquino started Peace of Mind 204 after losing her best friend to suicide in 2015. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

den City students, Oak Park, St. John's and a few students from other schools came alone," she said, noting the second event in April 2016 added a few more schools.

"As we kept getting bigger, schools wanted to send buses and get involved."

For Wednesday's third iteration of YAMIS, which features a line-up of young artists and

speakers, she's expecting between 650 to 700 people, based on reservations.

"For something that only started a year and a half ago that's super good," Aquino said, adding that more significant than the event's growth is the number of schools with upstart groups that are "creating a safe space to talk about mental health issues."

"Schools are getting inspired by when these young people get together, so they want to do the same thing between big events," she said.

"It allows people to be continuous with the conversation going on and keep awareness up as well."

Peace of Mind 204 is also now officially registered as a non-profit group, and their

events are still "100 per cent youth led" from top to bottom.

Aquino believes that's part of what gives the movement strength and staying power.

"As a society, we're not doing as much as we can (to break stigma)," she said. "So it's really up to young people, because we are getting older and we'll be able to make a change ... starting now, every day counts."

RIDESHARING

Report outlines Uber plan

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

The Manitoba Taxicab Board is looking at taking the first steps to make room for the future arrival of ridesharing companies like Uber.

But it's a move one board member argues will create an unfair "two-tier" industry in Winnipeg.

Allowing transportation network companies, such as Uber or Lyft, to operate in the local market was one of 40 recommendations outlined in a review of the industry released last December.

Ridesharing companies allow passengers to pre-book rides through apps and pay via credit card after the ride.

Consultant MNP LLP's report found a demand for Uber among online survey participants, stating it would increase competition, create new options for consumers and drive down prices.

An in-camera report prepared for the board obtained by Metro shows it lacks the power to license dispatch companies without a legislative change to the Taxicab Act. However, it says some regulations could be tweaked so new ridesharing services could operate in the industry — if they ever arrive.

"It is the intent of the board to allow this under the existing act and regulation by allowing drivers to register under the executive car criteria," the document reads, adding this change would define Uber as a dispatch service.

According to board chairman Randy Williams, an executive car is a vehicle with a carpet, air conditioning, power windows and cloth or leather seats.

The document also specifies that Manitoba Public Insurance can accommodate Uber.

During his annual state of the city address last week, Mayor Brian Bowman pledged to work with the taxicab board to welcome Uber.

Board member Coun. Ross Eadie said that opening the door to ridesharing companies under the executive car class would create a "two-tier" industry.

"What we have now is we have areas in this city where people live in poverty and cannot get a credit card, so what's happening is Uber is not serving that," he said Monday.

Spring weather forecast 'roller-coaster'

Manitoba's flood risk, according to the province, hinges heavily on this spring's precipitation levels — and if meteorologists are correct, that means the risk is high.

On Monday, the Hydrologic Forecast Centre released the first formal flood outlook of 2017, painting an ominous picture.

Apparently one of the snowiest winters on record combined with an early thaw has saturated soil and primed areas along the Red River, lower Assiniboine River, Souris River and Rosseau River for flooding.

Forecasters said "normal precipitation" in March could contribute to high runoff levels, but The Weather Network's meteorologist, Kelly Sonnenburg, says

signs are pointing to "above normal precipitation" throughout the spring months.

"Precipitation levels are going to be a bit of a concern," Sonnenburg said.

She explained how warmer temperatures in the southeastern United States and Arctic air in northern portions of Canada "battling it out" creates an "active storm track."

Those contrasting air masses, as well as sea-surface temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico trending above normal, "means when systems do develop, they'll draw lots of moisture up from the Gulf," Sonnenburg said.

"That means more moisture is locked into those systems, and when they come for (southern

Manitoba) they'll dump a lot of moisture."

A Colorado low, like that which rained down on Ontario Tuesday, could bring "all types of precipitation" to Manitoba through March and April.

Sonnenburg said Manitoba's spring will also continue to exhibit "roller-coaster" temperatures, fluctuating between springlike warmth and wintery lows.

"Overall we're looking at near normal temperatures ... March is going to start out a little bit low, a little bit sluggish, and remind us winter is not over yet," she said. "So there's some snow in the forecast, temperatures trending just below seasonal to start."

Into April and May, "temper-

atures are going to increase and feel more springlike," in some cases trending above seasonal norms. "With that fluctuation, we think temperatures will remain close to seasonal," Sonnenburg said.

Still, the "sluggish" start to spring could mean any ground that wasn't already over-saturated might be too cold to absorb any of the forecasted precipitation, and therefore further contribute to flood risk.

"Another concern too is the growing season in the Prairies ... it may be a late start," Sonnenburg added.

"It's not an ideal outlook for southern Manitoba, to be honest."

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

IN BRIEF

Province to reveal cost-control measures

The province will reveal its plans to curb spending and public-sector wages in the spring sitting of the legislature that is to start Wednesday.

Premier Brian Pallister has been dropping hints in recent months about various options: wage freezes for government workers, re-opening of collective agreements and job cuts at the management level.

Details are expected this spring in two major pieces of legislation: the budget and a bill to limit the growth in public-sector wage costs.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minister refuses to attend Pride

STEINBACH

Goertzen says event has too much 'shaming'

Manitoba's health minister said Tuesday he will not attend a Pride Parade in his constituency this summer because there has been too much shaming of people who don't participate.

Kelvin Goertzen cited family commitments last year when he declined an invitation to the first Pride Parade in Steinbach, a city with conservative religious roots southeast of Winnipeg.



Pride should be about pride, not shaming.

Kelvin Goertzen

Goertzen said in a written statement he again has plans that coincide with this year's event — scheduled for July 15 — but would not attend even if he were available.

"I am in Kansas City, Missouri, on the scheduled date of this year's Pride (event). However, even if I was available to attend, I would not," Goertzen's statement reads.

"Last year's Steinbach Pride speeches, which I listened to in their entirety, contained many

thoughtful comments about making all communities safe for all people.

"But in addition to these, there were many speeches by politicians and former political candidates that spent time criticizing those who did not attend the event. I wouldn't stand on a stage at any non-partisan event that dedicated so much of its time to shaming individuals. Pride should be about pride, not shaming."

Goertzen, who was not available for an interview, faced criticism for not attending last year's parade, as did Steinbach Mayor Chris Goertzen and Conservative MP Ted Falk. The mayor said he had a prior commitment. Falk

initially said he would be busy at a nearby frog-jumping festival and later added he would not go because of his "values of faith, family and community."

Criticism of elected officials does not amount to shame, Steinbach Pride spokeswoman Michelle McHale said Tuesday.

"I see that as holding your elected officials accountable, not shaming them," she said.

"I'd be curious to know specifically what it was that he felt was shaming."



Organizers Michelle McHale and Karen Phillips leading thousands of people at the first Pride march in Steinbach on July 9, 2016.

TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last year's event — one of many across the country celebrating the rights of LGBTQ people — drew an estimated crowd of 3,000 in a city of 14,000. Many of the attendees came from Winnipeg.

McHale, one of the organizers, has since announced she is considering a run for the Manitoba NDP leadership, which will be decided in September.

"Regardless of whether I was considering pursuing the NDP

leadership or not ... this is an issue I would still have something to say about."

Goertzen said he has offered to meet with organizers of the event in Steinbach.

"The invitation was acknow-

ledged but not pursued," he said in the statement.

"I will continue to work for all Manitobans in a way that focuses on respecting individuals, not trying to shame them."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

THEATRE

Toronto play 'Elle' illuminates lesser-known history



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro|Winnipeg

The latest play at the Prairie Theatre Exchange is required viewing for anyone who wants to catch up on Canadian history usually shrouded in shadows.

Elle is a touring production from Toronto-based Theatre Passe Muraille. Severn Thompson stars as the titular character and Jonathan Fisher features in a supporting role. Thompson adapted the play from Douglas Glover's 2003 novel of the same name.

"I discovered (the story) from a book in my grandmother's bookshelf. It had won the Governor General's prize, but I had somehow missed that in 2003," Thompson said in an interview Tuesday.

"When I finally read it, it just was illuminating to me of a time in history that I thought was fairly — hmm, I don't want to be rude — but fairly dull from my memory of early school days,"



Severn Thompson and Jonathan Fisher star in Elle, a play based on Douglas Glover's novel of the same name. COURTESY LEIF NORMAN

she said, laughing. "There's so much emphasis (in history) on the explorers and the governments that fund the exploration and the search for gold, and very little about the actual people."

Elle is based on the true story of one of those lesser-known "actual people."

In 1542, Marguerite de la Rocque de Roberval was left to die on the Isle of Demons off the coast of Newfoundland.

The French noblewoman was single and her uncle marooned her on the Isle during a trip to Canada once he'd learned she had an affair. Marguerite managed to survive in the wild for months before finding Indigenous tribes and later returning to France.

Fisher co-stars as an Indigenous local (Itsk) who helps Marguerite find her footing, though the man isn't her ultimate saviour, a fact Thompson said she appreciated.

"It's a very modern perspective because historical tales are often told in noble ways. Somehow people in history were noble," she said. "And Marguerite is not

at all. She just kind of muddles her way to survival."

"I think it's interesting to see (a play) where you have two people representing who aren't the classic colonizer and colonized (roles)," Thompson said.

While its plot sounds dramatic, the script is peppered with good humour and the play doesn't drag, despite its 90-minute runtime without intermission.

Fisher, who has acted in many history-based plays, said the ramifications of colonization on display in Elle still echo in society today.

"One thing I've learned from doing (Elle) and doing history plays is that history repeats itself and it happens in a circle," he said. "A lot of Indigenous beliefs are also a circle — what happened before will happen again."

Elle runs in Winnipeg from Feb. 22 until March 12 at PTE inside Portage Place. After its Winnipeg run, Thompson said she hopes to tour the production on the East Coast and may later translate it for French audiences.

Fact-checking at the Trump tower

VANCOUVER

Incorrect statements at hotel opening



Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

"In 2010, Vancouver hosted the Olympic Games, of course the highlight being that Canada won the gold in hockey," Eric Danzinger, CEO of the Trump Organization, said Tuesday during the official opening at the Trump International Hotel and Tower.

"Which is probably why the world's largest hockey stick is here in Vancouver."

Wrong. The biggest hockey stick in the world graces the Cowichan Community Centre in Duncan, B.C.

"Trump International Hotel and Tower is the first hotel to open in Vancouver in the last six years," reads a press release handed out at the opening.

Wrong. Squwachys Lodge at 31 West Pender and Hotel Blu Vancouver at 177 Robson St. both opened in 2014.

"The property is the first



Joo Kim Tiah, Donald Trump Jr. and Eric Trump at the grand opening of the Trump International Hotel & Tower in Vancouver on Tuesday. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

to open in the city in over six years," reads a second release in the press kit. Wrong. Dozens of condo towers and other properties have opened in Vancouver during the past six years during a construction and real estate boom.

The tower "is one of the tallest in the city at 69 storeys high." Technically, just 63, according to marketing material for the building's condos.

As protesters gathered outside the hotel Tuesday to protest the name on the hotel, inside two sons of President Donald Trump and the Vancouver developer behind the project were singing each other's praises.

Joo Kim Tiah, the president of Holborn Group and the son of a Malaysian real estate tycoon, thanked God, his parents, President Trump and the Trump family.

Rates at the hotel range from \$380 for a room with a single king-sized bed to over \$1,400 for a two-bedroom suite. Ironically, one of the perks offered by the Trump Hotel in Vancouver is free access to what President Trump has repeatedly called "the failing" New York Times.

Starting in December 2015, Tiah had faced pressure from critics, including Vancouver's mayor, to remove the Trump

name from the building, something Tiah has said is not possible because he has contractual obligations with the Trump Organization, which operates the hotel portion of the building. At the time Trump was campaigning for president and had characterized Mexicans as "rapists" and called for Muslims to be banned from entering the U.S.

Brent Toderian, Vancouver's former chief planner and an outspoken critic of the Trump name on the hotel, said he was initially giving Tiah "the benefit of the doubt." But, he noted, the developer has since "doubled down" on his association with Trump.

About 100 protesters gathered in front of the Trump tower Tuesday morning to welcome the family's two eldest sons. Cars driving by the crowd on East Georgia Street honked their support and people broke into a chorus of O Canada.

Four Abbotsford high school students skipped class to attend the protest — something they said their principal approved of.

"We have a humanities class and this election was all we talked about for weeks, said Ayla Kevener. "This is our future. This will affect us."

CONSERVATIVES

Leitch posts weird video on Facebook



Andrew Fifield
Metro | Toronto

Conservative leadership candidate Kellie Leitch's latest campaign move is an eight-minute monologue packed with jarring cuts, awkward pauses and dreamy-eyed gazes toward a middle distance.

It has been met with a frosty reception since it debuted on her Facebook page Monday. Leitch uses the video to repeat her calls for what she describes as a "values test" for people considering immigrating to Canada.

"Canadians are proud of their country and proud of their unified Canadian identity," the former cabinet minister says. "They're proud of their values — values like hard work, generosity, freedom and tolerance."

Leitch's rhetoric on immigration has often been compared to that used by U.S. President Donald Trump, who she said had "an exciting message that needs to be delivered in Canada as well."

ALBERTA

Calgary family clings to hope



Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

By the time you read this, Lindsey Marofke will be in Cincinnati.

It's the only chance she has to save her daughter's life. Unable to get a potentially life-saving treatment in Alberta, when a doctor in Cincinnati offered to try, Lindsey knew she had to take her chances.

Three-year-old Greta Marofke has hepatoblastoma, a rare form of liver cancer that typically affects very young children.

She beat the disease once, but has since relapsed.

Greta's liver must be replaced with healthy one, and fast — her cancer hasn't spread to other parts of her body yet.

Dr. James Geller, medical director of the kidney and liver tumours program at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, believes he has a chance to save Greta's life.

"He called me up on Friday and said, 'I need you to come here, Greta deserves a chance,'" Lindsey said. "I'm just hanging onto that hope, because a few days ago we didn't have it."

Greta has been offered palliative care at a hospital in Toronto, where she has been staying for the past three weeks.

"In Canada, they've basically said we can buy you some time,



Three-year-old Greta Marofke has relapsed hepatoblastoma, a rare form of liver cancer. CONTRIBUTED

that's all we can do," Lindsey said through tears.

"I can't give up on her — she's my baby and she looks so good. If you saw her you'd have no idea that this is going on inside her body."

The Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton denied Greta as a liver transplant candidate because her chance of survival is too low.

"Getting approved for an organ is really difficult. You have to be able to prove that your chances of survival are greater than 50 per cent," Lindsey said.

The last study published about the condition Greta has listed transplant survival outcomes at 40 per cent.

"She doesn't meet the min-

imum, so basically they won't do it," Lindsey said.

In a statement, Alberta Health Services (AHS) said the pediatric liver transplant program at the Stollery Children's Hospital examines all cases of pediatric patients with recurring hepatoblastoma on a case-by-case basis.

"The program has and may proceed with listing a patient for transplant, depending on the individual's specific medical condition," said AHS.

After all is said and done, the price tag for the trip, treatment, and transplant will likely ring in at more than \$1 million US.

A GoFundMe has been started to help, with more than \$30,000 raised so far, which Lindsey said has given her even more hope.

NOVA SCOTIA

Tattooist wins Facebook fight



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A Bedford, N.S. tattoo artist is thrilled that after years of battling with Facebook, the social media giant is now allowing her to post photos of the cosmetic tattooing she does for breast cancer survivors.

For the past eight years, Amber Thorpe of Adept Tattoos has helped clients through cosmetic tattooing of nipples and areolae after they've been through reconstructive breast surgery following breast cancer.

Over that same period of time photos of her work have been repeatedly taken down by Facebook, typically within one to five hours of her posting them.

Thorpe said Facebook is one of the most effective ways she can publicly spread awareness about what is for many breast cancer survivors the "final phase" of their journeys.

She charges \$150 to cover the cost of ink and supplies.

"I've had a lot of just excitement and genuine happiness and I've had a lot break down crying because it's done. It's like an elephant leaves the room at the end," Thorpe said of her work.

"Because they're laying on their back when I tattoo, they



Amber Thorpe says Facebook is one of the most effective ways to spread awareness about cosmetic tattoos. Inset: An example of Thorpe's work. JEFF HARPER/METRO; INSET: COURTESY ADEPT TATTOOS

can't see it pretty much until the end when it's finished and then they look in the mirror and I see their reactions ... That's my satisfaction."

On Tuesday afternoon, Facebook responded to Metro's inquiry asking if there was ever room for concessions regarding what constitutes nudity given the nature of Thorpe's work.

"We're very sorry about this mistake. The pictures were removed in error and restored as soon as we were able to investigate," a Facebook spokesperson

told Metro Halifax in an email late Tuesday afternoon.

"Our team processes millions of reports each week, and we sometimes get things wrong."

Shortly after Metro received the email, Thorpe received a notification from Facebook about the error.

"I'm super happy. This is too cool. It's awesome. Now it's time to create a page and share stories and stuff too," Thorpe said. "I'm actually kind of speechless."

No more 'small thinking'

POLITICS

Donald Trump talks big during his first address to Congress

Heralding a "new chapter of American greatness," U.S. President Donald Trump stood before Congress for the first time Tuesday night and issued a broad call for creating new jobs, overhauling the nation's health-care system and significantly boosting military spending.

Striking an optimistic tone, Trump declared: "The time for small thinking is over."

Trump's address came at a pivotal moment for a new president elected on pledges to swiftly shake up Washington and follow through on the failed promises of career politicians. His opening weeks in office have been consumed by distractions and self-inflicted wounds, including the bungled rollout of a sweeping immigration and refugee executive order that was blocked by the courts.



President Donald Trump addresses a joint session of Congress in Washington on Tuesday.

JIM LO SCALZO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump sent unexpectedly mixed messages on immigration, one of his signature campaign issues. He pledged to vigorously target people living in the U.S. illegally who "threaten

our communities and prey on our citizens." But he told news anchors before his speech that he was open to legislation that could provide a pathway to legal status, and he told Congress he

believed "real and positive immigration reform is possible."

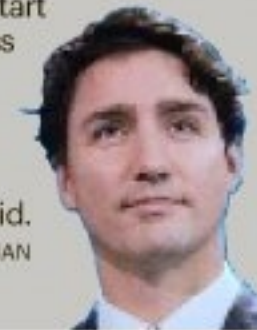
But Trump still said the country will soon begin construction on a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border, saying that Americans

+ SHOUT OUT

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau received a mention from Donald Trump in his speech Tuesday.

"With the help of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, we have formed a council with our neighbours in Canada to help ensure that women entrepreneurs have access to the networks, markets and capital they need to start a business and live out their financial dreams," Trump said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



White House aims to silence whistleblowers

When White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer wanted to crack down on leaks last week, he collected his aides' cellphones to check for communication with reporters. The crackdown quickly leaked.

Spicer's losing round in Washington's perpetual game of information whack-a-mole was hardly a surprise. In trying to plug leaks from anonymous sources, President Donald Trump and his aides are going after one of the most entrenched practices in Washington politics and journalism, an exercise that has exposed corruption, fuelled scandals and spread gossip for decades.

But the practice has created several headaches for the new president, leading Trump, just weeks into his presidency, to publicly vow to try to punish "low-life leakers" in his own administration.

"Let their name be put out there," Trump said before the Conservative Political Action Conference on Friday, accusing reporters of making up anonymous sources and stories. He declared reporters shouldn't be allowed to use sources "unless they use somebody's name."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

can't succeed "in an environment of lawless chaos."

Trump says the country will soon begin construction on the wall, which "will be started ahead of schedule and, when finished, it will be a very effective weapon against drugs and crime." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGIA

Two jailed for racial slurs, threats at girl's birthday

A white man and a white woman who were among a large group of people waving Confederate flags and threatening violence at a black child's birthday party in 2015 have been sentenced to lengthy prison terms.

Jose Ismael Torres, 26, and Kayla Rae Norton, 25, were part of a group of 15 people who disrupted the 8-year-old's party in Douglasville, Ga. in July 2015, less than a month after white supremacist Dylann Roof killed nine African-Americans at a historic black church in

South Carolina.

Roof brandished Confederate flags in several photographs that came to light soon after his arrest and had said he intended to start a race war with the killings.

Torres and Norton were found guilty Monday of yelling racial slurs and threatening to kill partygoers, even the kids. At one point, Torres aimed a shotgun at the party, prosecutors said.

"Their actions were motivated by racial hatred," said Superior Court Judge William McClain.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEGAL SYSTEM

Corporate law reform 'falls short': Expert

Ottawa's first comprehensive reform of corporate law in more than a decade will do little to prevent tax cheats and criminals from hiding their identities, say critics of a bill winding its way through parliament.

Foreigners are using Canadian corporations to "snow wash" illicit funds — as Torstar revealed through the Panama Papers investigations — and they will have little impediment to continuing to move money anonymously even after Bill C-25 becomes law, financial crime experts say.

"The bill falls short of its po-

tential to address the real risks of money laundering, terrorism financing and tax evasion," said Denis Meunier, a former top official with the Canada Revenue Agency and FINTRAC, Ottawa's anti-money laundering watchdog.

Meunier noted that an inter-governmental review last fall found Canada's corporate transparency is non-compliant with international anti-money laundering and terrorism financing standards.

"Match up the assessments of the risk. ... And then you see

this bill, there's a gap. For me, it's stunning that the government hasn't (done more)," said Meunier, a member of Transparency International Canada who shared his analysis with a parliamentary committee last week.

Bill C-25, which is expected to receive final reading next month, addresses several aspects of corporate law, but the one that's most troubling for financial analysts and law enforcement is the partial ban on bearer shares.

Bearer shares are archaic financial instruments that play a big role in money laundering

because they act like cash for criminals. Unlike normal stocks in a company, which are registered to their rightful owner, bearer shares belong to anyone who physically holds them. Like a cheque made out to "cash" the certificates, which can be worth millions, can be bought and sold without leaving a trace.

Under heavy international pressure, most of the world's most notorious tax havens have done away with bearer shares. Canada lags other major nations by continuing to allow them.

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Netflix workers detained

POLITICS

Employees were affected by Trump travel ban

Netflix employees were personally affected by U.S. President Donald Trump's attempt to ban people entering from seven Muslim countries, the company's CEO said Tuesday.

Reed Hastings has been a critic of the travel ban, which Trump hopes to revive in a revised form this week, and said Tuesday some of his co-workers had gotten caught up in it.

"We had Iranian and Iraqi employees who were unable to come to work," he said on the sidelines of the Mobile World Congress, the wireless industry's biggest annual gathering held in Barcelona, Spain.

Netflix was among dozens of tech companies that publicly opposed the travel ban out of fear that it would stifle innovation.

U.S. politics has become as gripping as a TV drama, but Hastings says Netflix is not planning a show based on Trump.

"Maybe someday, but it's better to make a show about things in the past so you can have some perspective," he said. "We let the news channels do the things that are current, while hoping to provide a relief from politics to people on both sides."

Hastings aims to make Netflix global by creating more



"We had Iranian and Iraqi employees who were unable to come to work."

Reed Hastings

Founder and CEO of Netflix Reed Hastings during a keynote speech at the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona on Monday. Netflix was among dozens of companies that publicly opposed the Trump administration's travel ban out of fear that it would stifle innovation. GETTY IMAGES

original content in foreign languages.

"We are focused on international expansion, mainly in Europe and Asia," Hastings said. "It's just the beginning of the Internet. We are producing all over the globe with great success."

Netflix, which has some 93 million subscribers across 190

countries, is riding the success of some of its own productions, having won its first ever Oscar this week for the documentary *White Helmets*, about Syria's humanitarian aid force.

Hastings expects the market competition to toughen, however, with traditional broadcasters increasingly moving online, especially with the grad-

ual improvement of handset screens and connections.

"I think broadcast television is really going to move to the Internet, so that current TV networks will offer their videos online, just the same as Netflix and YouTube," he said.

The improvements in wireless 4G and 5G technology is likely to encourage the trend

of people watching movies on mobile screens.

"We would like to continue to improve the mobile plans in order for everybody to enjoy unlimited video viewing," said Hastings. "I think it's possible because we are getting more efficient at video data, so that the networks are not congested."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDIA

Times for truth in the Trump era



Andrew Fifield
Metro | Toronto

U.S. President Donald Trump has declared the media an "enemy of the American people," but the New York Times is fighting back.

The venerable newspaper has launched a new marketing campaign they hope will puncture the myriad of media bubbles, social media squabbles and "alternative facts" that have characterized the country's political discourse for much of the decade.

"The truth is hard. The truth is hard to find. The truth is hard to know," the ad intones. "The truth is more important now than ever."

Trump's top White House aide, Breitbart publisher Steve Bannon, has branded the media an opposition party with an added suggestion that the entire industry should "keep its mouth shut."

"At The Times, we have a 166-year history of an adherence to the highest standards in journalism," Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said in a release.

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PAUL WELLS ON CANADA'S BRAND IN THE AGE OF TRUMP



How can Canada use the chaos in D.C. to pursue its own interests?

It's time to conclude, on a balance of probabilities, that Donald Trump will be merely an ineffectual president.

For a while it seemed the White House's listless new tenant might have some sort of trade strategy. For a few days he even seemed to be preparing for an attack on Iran. That seems so long ago. He may yet do something big domestically, like repeal Obamacare, although the news that massive new social programs contain fine print has rattled him badly.

Being an evil genius takes an ungodly amount of prep work. Who knew? It's so much easier to hightail it to Mar-A-Lago for another weekend. Down there, the world is divided into people who are paid to be nice to him and people who have paid to be nice to him. He can handle both.

Perhaps the time is coming, or soon will, when the Trudeau government should adjust its strategy regarding Trump. The original working assumptions are already running out of steam.

For both the prime minister and his detractors, Trump was viewed, after his astonishing election victory last November, as a potential source of organized menace to the Canadian economy.

He would tax industrial goods at the border. He would abrogate NAFTA and ensnare Canada in protracted negotiations, where his decades of

experience as a dealmaker would leave poor naïve Justin Trudeau bereft and dizzy, wearing only a barrel on leather shoulder straps.

In response, Trudeau executed a profound reorganization of his ministry, of the public service and of Liberal political staff. The goal was to become more nimble on the defence, accelerating information-gathering and decision-making across government to ensure that whatever move Trump might make, Canada could respond.

But perhaps defence isn't the game. Or at least it shouldn't be the only game. Because maybe this president is incapable of organizing an offence.

That's the conclusion the Russians seem to have drawn. If anyone should be taken as an authority on Donald Trump, it's the Russians. In a fascinating story in Tuesday's New York Times, assorted Russian analysts said Vladimir Putin is now treating Trump, not as a conniving ally but as a random-event generator who will pull Washington into chaos.

"Right now the Kremlin is looking for ways that Russia can use the chaos in Washington to pursue its own interests," pro-Putin analyst Sergei Markov told the Times. "The main hope is that the U.S. will be preoccupied with itself and will stop pressuring Russia."

What would an offensive Canadian strategy look like, if

Canada followed Markov's reasoning? How can Canada use the chaos in Washington to pursue its own interests?

One set of interests is in-bond: It's about who comes to our shores. Canada has long watched while the United States attracted a disproportionate share of the brightest students, the most distinguished researchers, the wildest entrepreneurs.

Finance Minister Bill Morneau has already been making changes to attract all those groups. A concerted global marketing program would spread the word. Canada has a big disadvantage: unlike Australia or the UK, it has no national education minister to lead global marketing efforts. Nor should it, education being a provincial responsibility.

But a senior federal minister should be put in charge of marketing Canadian research and education, in partnership with the provinces. I nominate François-Philippe Champagne, the new trade minister, because he's so peppy he's probably already doing it anyway.

Another interest, the attraction of international investors for Canadian infrastructure projects, is well in hand, and I have no advice to offer.

The third Canadian interest is the most delicate: the search for strategic partners to replace an increasingly introspective United States.

In some ways, America can't be replaced: Nowhere

else is as close, as rich or as culturally simpatico. But Trudeau must conclude, as every modern prime minister has in different ways, that it does no good to rely too closely on the Americans alone. Especially now.

China stayed aloof from even Jean Chrétien's ardent courting. Trudeau will not be able to tap its amazing potential in the short term. Europe is almost as big, richer and needs friends now too. The working relationships built up over a decade's CETA talks must not be allowed to atrophy now.

In his mandate letter to international development minister Marie-Claude Bibeau, Trudeau urged her to "refocus Canada's development assistance on helping the poorest and most vulnerable." That now seems simplistic. Many of Africa's national economies are rising, fitfully but full of promise. Canada should build long-term relationships by supporting institutions that educate a new African leadership class and strengthen African markets, legal systems and governance.

I could go on. A few hours' brainstorming could generate countless ideas for pursuing Canadian prosperity in an era of American eclipse. It's work nobody would have wanted. But the task now seems at hand.

Paul Wells is a Toronto Star national affairs columnist.



Missed manners In the Oval Office on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

Conway's couch crouching proves meritocracy a sham



Vicky Mochama
Metro

When I saw the picture of Kellyanne Conway, adviser to President Trump, with her feet tucked under her on an Oval Office couch, I could hear my mom saying — or, let's be real here — yelling "Beka amagoro inse!"

That is Kisii for "You own nothing in this house and your presence here is optional so you need to act right, or else." (It is actually not but that is what it felt like.) I still hear it when I put my feet up on my own table in my own house.

The image isn't striking because a grown woman is sitting on her feet and looking at her phone on her boss's couch. No, Kellyanne got real casual during a photo opportunity with the leaders of America's historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs).

To me, a roomful of black academics is a room of aunts and uncles empowered to yell at you. So, I was a little scared for Kellyanne.

But she knows she doesn't have to operate by those standards. When photos of Barack Obama putting his feet up on the Resolute Desk in the Oval Office first surfaced, Fox News basically aired a war crimes tribunal for a week. Every move by the Obamas was examined for its perceived rudeness. These were (and are) black professionals at the apex of human achievement.

If respectability is the measure by which white officials will respect black people, you

cannot get more respectable than that group of people in the Oval on Monday. They didn't just go to the best schools; some now run the best schools.

If the election of a mediocre businessman for president didn't do it, then this photo should render apparent that there is no such thing as a meritocracy. Some of America's highest educated and highly accomplished black people grimaced through it while Kellyanne Conway took a picture from the couch of them with the president.

The administration's disrespect is evident. Dillard University president Walter Kimbrough wrote that the meeting was meant to be with Education Secretary Betsy DeVos but suddenly included a visit with the president.

After pushing them around and photographing them, Secretary DeVos issued a statement saying that HBCUs were an example of so-called school choice. When, in fact, they were founded as a response to racist schools barring black students.

The photo isn't trivial; it is emblematic of the relationship that black Americans now have with their government. The administration will use black people to lie about black history in order to make black life worse.

I can only hope that the American public tells Trump that he owns nothing in the White House and his presence is optional.

Because he's definitely not going to act right.

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'What exactly is a fireside chat?'

'I think Kevin O'Leary is going to curl up next to the fireplace, reading a French vocabulary book.'

safe space

A podcast by Vicky Mochama & Ishmael Daro



Poutine disciple spreads the curd

FOOD CULTURE

How epicurean epiphany led a German tourist to new venture

Holger Boeckner had an epicurean epiphany of sorts while visiting Canada in 2007. Out clubbing with Canadian friends in Montreal, the German tourist was introduced to Quebec's street food of fries, gravy and cheese curds. It was 4 a.m. and his first poutine.

"It was salty, delicious, fatty," recalled Boeckner with a big wistful smile at a cafe in Berlin. "It was the right meal for the situation."

Boeckner was so enamoured with poutine that he opened The Poutine Kitchen last November, partnering up with a German dairy producer to manufacture and sell squeaky cheese.

On Jan. 25, he got to promote the product in a major way: by offering bowls of poutine at the first meeting in 2017 of the German Canadian Business Association. That same week, he proffered small snacks of poutine at the massive annual Green Week exposition of products in Berlin, which features local, non-GMO and organic items (Boeckner's cheese is local and non-GMO but not certified organic).

He returned to Canada and the U.S. a few times since that initial visit, and sought poutine wherever he went. In Austin, Texas, during the SXSW festival in 2013, he attended a party held by the Canadian delegation and



Holger Boeckner's Poutine Kitchen serves up his version of the Canadian delicacy in Berlin. CONTRIBUTED

catered with poutine.

"I realized in my subsequent visits: I loved poutine," he said. He and his neighbour, a Canadian, tried to make poutine, but "we realized it wasn't possible to make it authentic because we didn't have cheese curds."

Indeed, poutine is relatively simple in composition since fries and gravy are a staple in almost any European country. However, the squeaky cheese — solid parts of curdled milk — is what can trip up the desire for a classic poutine. Curds are made from fresh milk, which has to be pasteurized — during which rennet is added so it clots.

It then becomes a blend of whey (liquid) and early-stage "curd" and must be cooked. Lastly, it is pressed, separating the whey from the curd and voila, you have cheese curds.

Importing cheese curds from Canada could take weeks, Boeckner said, bogged down by EU

rules that require inspections and clearances.

"The cheese curd needs to be produced nearby so it can be consumed quickly and still be squeaky," Boeckner said. "Most of the places selling poutine in Europe use mozzarella or some salty version of cheese."



Germans love cheese, fries and gravy. They just haven't had that combination yet.

Holger Boeckner, left

In 2014, realizing he was about to be laid off from his film public relations job, Boeckner decided to bring "real" poutine to Germany. He set about visiting cheese fairs in the Berlin region and wound up at Bauernkäserei Wolters, where he described the curds to owner Pieter Wolters and his production manager, Uta Gerlach.

"I described it as 'this is a cheese that squeaks' and then the consistency as well — a little spongelike. I said it had to be eaten fresh," says Boeckner.

Last March they created their first batch — 40 kilograms. Boeckner declared it a success:

"It was tasty and squeaky."

The following May came the real test: giving it to Canadians. With packs of gravy mix from St. Hubert's chicken fast food joint in Quebec, Boeckner arranged a special poutine party for six Canadian friends in Berlin.

\$7.62

Last November, Bauernkäserei Wolters began selling 250 g packages of cheese curds online for 5.48 euros (\$7.62) plus shipping.

"They said it was just like home," Boeckner said, holding up a video of a woman declaring: "The cheese is perfect. The gravy is perfect. You nailed it."

He doesn't have any sales numbers for the cheese yet, but Boeckner has heard excited reactions from Canadians in Berlin.

Berlin resident Patrick Beaudette, who was born in B.C. but has lived in Montreal, heard about the cheese and ordered a kilo. "I refuse to use mozzarella," said Beaudette, who is in the city finishing up his PhD in molecular biology. "(It) has everything it should have: the mild flavour, it's salty and the squeak."

Boeckner is determined to spread the poutine joy among Germans as his business grows. He hopes to open a poutine-focused shop in spring — which doesn't exist yet in Berlin.

"Germans love fries, cheese and gravy. They just haven't had that combination yet. They will like it. I know." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Toronto begins to turn the fine dining tables

CANADA'S 100 BEST

Montreal slips in annual list, one Winnipeg spot makes cut

Désolés, Montreal. The 416 has overtaken the 514 for the first time at the top of Canada's 100 Best, the third-annual list of the country's finest dining establishments as chosen by a panel of 82 industry experts.

Toronto's Alo, which chef Patrick Kriss opened in 2015, unseated Montreal's two-time champ Toqué.

Hogtown finished with five of the country's top 10 restaurants: Alo (1), Edulis (5), Buca Yorkville (7), Canoe (8) and Dandy Lion (9).

"That is total domination of fine dining," said Jacob Richler, the magazine's editor.

Alo debuted on the list as Canada's best new eatery last year.

"The finesse and discipline of that kitchen he runs — it's genuinely extraordinary," said Richler of Patrick Kriss's restaurant located on a third floor above Chinatown on Spadina Ave.

"You leave an unassuming street and suddenly you're in this elegant little oasis the mo-



The simpler charms of the likes of Edulis (above) and Dandy Lion has helped Toronto evolve and move ahead of Montreal in the national fine dining arms. MATT FABIANIC

ment you emerge out of the elevator shaft. It feels cool and groovy and you're happy to be a part of it."

Toronto and Montreal made up half of the Best 100 entirely, Montreal with 26 spots and Toronto with 24.

"You can find great food in far more varied sorts of places. And the list reflects that," Richler said.

Ten smaller cities and towns cracked the list with one raved-about spot each, including Lang-

don Hall (15) in Cambridge, Ont., which jumped back into the top 20. Former Scaramouche chef Michael Stadtländer's Eigensinn Farm (77) in Singhampton, Ont., which presented the chef's pine-focused PineSpiel Project, returned to the list.

Other small community restaurants earned spots like La Cabane PdC (22) in St-Benoît-de-Mirabel and Wolf in the Fog (41) in Tofino, B.C., which made the list for the third time.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

THE TOP 10

- 1) Alo (Toronto)
 - 2) Toqué! (Montreal)
 - 3) Joe Beef (Montreal)
 - 4) Le Vin Papillon (Montreal)
 - 5) Edulis (Toronto)
 - 6) Hawksworth (Vancouver)
 - 7) Buca Yorkville (Toronto)
 - 8) Canoe (Toronto)
 - 9) Dandy Lion (Toronto)
 - 10) Pigeonhole (Calgary)
- In Winnipeg:**
62) Segovia

BEATTY CALL

Oscars best picture mess still rumbling on

Warren Beatty says Academy of Motion Pictures President Cheryl Boone Isaacs should "publicly clarify" what happened during Sunday night's best picture presentation "as soon as possible."

Beatty released a statement Tuesday to The Associated Press in which he declined to comment further on the debacle that led to him and co-presenter Faye Dunaway mistakenly reading La La Land as best picture winner rather than Moonlight. Instead, he urged the academy to answer questions.

"I feel it would be more appropriate for the president of the Academy, Cheryl Boone Isaacs, to publicly clarify what happened as soon as possible," said Beatty.

Representatives for the academy didn't immediately comment Tuesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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HERE'S WHY



Equivalent to 9 sugar cubes

A dessert doesn't have to be your downfall. When enjoying sweets (in moderation, of course!), picking fluffy, sugar-dusted mini donuts will save you 4 times the sugar compared to the mini vanilla cupcakes. There's also close to half the fat and calories. The icing is the culprit here, as it has added palm and hydrogenated oil, corn syrup and more sugar. Have your 'just desserts!'

Ioniq hot on the heels of Prius



REVIEW

Hybrid upsets with better fuel efficiency and price point



Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

As good as it is, it's tough to describe the 2017 Hyundai Ioniq Hybrid as anything but ill-timed. It's an alternative fuel vehicle going up against gas prices that remain at historic lows.

That this Hyundai is a compact car only makes matters worse, as the popularity of crossovers continues to climb. To overcome those sizable-though-surmountable odds, the Hyundai Ioniq Hybrid has a few key qualities working in its favour.

For starters, it's built on a dedicated platform developed solely to serve as the basis for electrified rides that includes both conventional and plug-in hybrid versions of the Ioniq, plus a pure-electric model.

The decision to build the Ioniq as a small sedan was designed to eke out as much efficiency as possible. The very shape of the car was cleverly crafted to improve airflow. And it worked. With a drag coefficient of 0.24, the Ioniq slips through the air like a Tesla Model S.

The Ioniq may share its drag coefficient with the Model S, but it's significantly smaller than the all-electric ride. The Ioniq is more similarly sized to the Prius

or Chevrolet Cruze.

Its diminutive dimensions impact interior space in different ways. The front seats pack plenty of room. Slide into the rear seats and space shrinks significantly. Cargo room, however, stands at an impressive 750 litres. That mark is second in the segment only to the Prius and exceeds the likes of the hatchback versions of the Cruze and Honda Civic.

When it comes to efficiency, Hyundai's first dedicated hybrid ranks ahead of the standard-bearing Toyota Prius. Its impressive efficiency is only matched by its ambitious price point.

Base models are estimated to start at \$24,000. An equivalent Prius will set you back \$28,880. Step up to a top-of-the-line Limited model and you can expect to pay about \$31,000. A loaded Prius Touring, meanwhile, will fetch \$32,115.

Despite everything the Hyundai Ioniq Hybrid does right, it's not perfect. The regenerative brakes felt slightly rubbery and more engine noise than necessary permeated the cabin. Likewise, there were some unwelcome rattles and squeaks in our tester's cabin, worth a second look — or listen — to determine if it was a one-off incident.

If this gas-electric Ioniq Hybrid is out to take on the likes of the Toyota Prius, it's off to a good start. It costs less money and burns less gas without suffering from any of the performance penalties imposed by the Prius' CVT. The appetite for hybrids these days may be as low as gas prices, but it's hard to argue with the Hyundai Ioniq Hybrid's bang for your buck.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 HYUNDAI IONIQ HYBRID

THE BASICS

Engine: 1.6L four-cylinder electric motor, 1.56-kWh lithium-ion battery
Output: 139 horsepower, 195 pound-feet of torque combined
Transmission: 6-speed automatic
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 4.2 city, 4.0 highway
Price: Starts at \$24,000 (est.)



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Lighting the way for oral care



CONTRIBUTED

Shine The Light Initiative brings dental aid to impoverished communities across the globe

For Shine Dental making the world a better place and giving back to their community at home and around the world is just as important as the work they do providing Winnipeggers with top oral care.

Shortly after opening their first Shine Dental location on Provencher Blvd., owner Dr. Brent Wong and his wife Wendy started the Shine The Light Initiative, a non-profit organization that brings dental, medical and home building aid to impoverished communities around the world.

"The organization helps people in the world who are less fortunate or are facing greater challenges in their lives than what we here in Canada endure," explains Wong of the initiative. "Unlike most charitable organizations, Shine The Light believes that an organization can be effectively run simply with gifted volunteers."

Humanitarian efforts are nothing new for Wong and his wife, who established

their Shine The Light Initiative after taking several mission trips to Mexico and the Dominican republic after the couple married in 2005. Since then they've completed more than 30 mission trips around the world.

Each trip sees Brent and his dental team set up a free dental clinic in the community, providing services like fillings, extractions, cleanings, dentures and dental implants. Then medical teams consisting of doctors, nurses, and pharmacists work with local doctors to provide free medical clinics. And finally a construction team brings in materials and helps local builders in the construction of replacement homes for area residents.

Right now Shine Dental is donating \$1 to Shine The Light for every "like" they get on their Facebook page.

"All of the money is used for the express purpose of transporting our volunteers to the villages in need, for medical equipment and needed supplies and for local help to transform the landscape with new buildings and in turn to stimulate the economy," says Wong.

To help the Shine The Light Initiative make a difference around the world go to shinethelight.ca.

PUT YOUR BEST SMILE FORWARD

Fixing broken or missing teeth is about more than just having an easier time eating the foods you love—recent studies show not having the confidence to smile because of tooth loss can make you feel less attractive and raise your stress levels, which can have a negative effect on your overall health.

Whether caused by tooth decay, an accident, or gum disease, tooth loss effects thousands of Canadians, and more and more people with missing or damaged teeth are opting to treat the condition with dental implants, says Dr. Brent Wong, owner of Winnipeg's Shine Dental.

"Up until recently people suffering from tooth loss had only two options, dentures or bridges, but dental implants are quickly becoming the industry standard in tooth replacement therapy because they last the longest, promote good oral health, and perform exactly like

A SMILE MAKEOVER MAY VERY WELL BE WHAT YOU NEED TO BOOST YOUR SELF ESTEEM AND IMPROVE YOUR SELF-WORTH.

— Dr. Brent Wong, Shine Dental

genuine teeth," he explains. "By replacing missing teeth with teeth that look and feel great you may not only look younger and feel more attractive but also never have to worry about your dentures falling out again."

Dental implants look nearly identical to your existing teeth and last for approximately 25 years, making them the most cost effective solution in the long run, says Wong, who adds many of

his patients are deciding to get out of their existing dentures or by-passing dentures all together with implants.

"A smile makeover may very well be what you need to boost your self esteem and improve your self-worth," says Wong. "A healthy, new smile can have an amazing affect — implants renew your confidence and bring a more relaxed attitude that can change the way you approach every day."

The team at Shine Dental offer a full range of full mouth reconstruction options for those living with broken or missing teeth, and their smile makeovers improve not only the aesthetics

of your smile, but can also improve the overall function of your mouth as well.

For more information about Shine Dental full mouth reconstruction options, go to shinedentalimplants.ca.



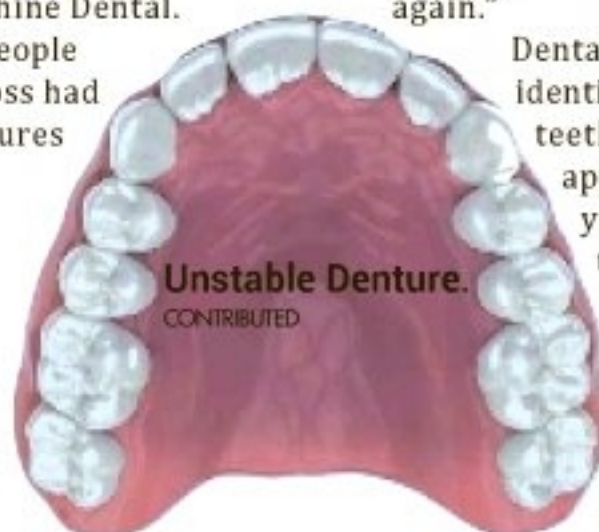
ISTOCK

Customized patient treatment

Shine Dental does things a little differently than most dentists — they take the time to really get to know their patients — and that level of service hasn't gone unnoticed.

For seven years in a row Winnipeg's Shine Dental has been chosen by the Consumer Choice Awards, they picked up the 2016 Metro Choice Award for Top Dentist and the 2016 Manitoba Filipino Business Council Award for contribution to the community.

"At Shine Dental our main goal is to spend time with our patients so we know them and their story," says owner and dentist, Brent Wong. "We want to understand their concerns and as a result, each patient's treatment is customized to their exact needs."


Unstable Denture.
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Mont-St-Hilaire, Que., offensive lineman Laurent Duvernay-Tardif plans to finish med school even after signing a \$41.25-million deal with Kansas City

IN BRIEF

Vikings let Peterson walk

Adrian Peterson, Minnesota's all-time leading rusher and a first-team All-Pro pick in four of his 10 seasons with the Vikings, will be an unrestricted free agent for the first time in his career when the market opens next week.

The Vikings, as expected, said Tuesday they will not exercise their option for 2017 on Peterson's contract, which called for the soon-to-be 32-year-old to make \$18 million.

In another sobering reminder of the short shelf life for players at this position, Kansas City also released 30-year-old and four-time Pro Bowl running back Jamaal Charles on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's Matheson out for 2017 domestic season

Veteran Canadian midfielder Diana Matheson will miss the entire 2017 NWSL season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee.

Seattle Reign FC said Matheson suffered the injury in February while training with the Canadian national team.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jays bats swing into spring

Jonathan Diaz and three other Jays hit home runs as Toronto downed Pittsburgh 12-0 on Tuesday for their first pre-season victory.

Joshua Palacios, Mike Ohlman and Matt Dean also went deep for the Jays (1-4).

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Plucky Jets comeback gets Zucker punched

NH

Late heartache for Winnipeg after levelling from 5-2 down

Jason Zucker scored with 2:10 left in the third period to help the Minnesota Wild hang on for a 6-5 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday.

Zucker's 20th goal of the season came after Erik Haula sent him a backhand pass across the front of the net that he put past Jets goalie Michael Hutchinson.

Haula, Mikael Granlund, Tyler Graovac, Ryan White and Marco Scandella also had goals for the Wild (41-14-6). Granlund, newcomer Martin Hanzal and Chris Stewart each picked up two assists. Mark Scheifele and Mathieu Perreault each had a goal and pair of assists for Winnipeg (28-30-6).

Rookie Patrik Laine scored his 31st goal of the season and added an assist. Adam Lowry and Joel Armia also scored.

The Wild were ahead 4-1 and 5-2 in the second period and had a 5-3 lead heading into the third period. Armia and Scheifele then tied it up with goals less than two minutes apart to make it 5-5 at 11:17. Both teams replaced their starting goalies.

Darcy Kuemper allowed



Minnesota Wild defenceman Marco Scandella celebrates his second-period goal against the Jets on Tuesday night at MTS Centre. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY At MTS Centre

6	5
WILD	JETS

five goals on 29 shots and was yanked after Scheifele's 26th goal of the season that made it 5-5.

Devon Dubnyk made four saves in relief, while Hutchinson stopped six of the seven

shots he faced in relief. Making his seventh straight start, Jets goalie Connor Hellebuyck allowed five goals on 21 shots before being replaced by Hutchinson late in the second period.

Winnipeg was starting a six-game homestand after mounting a five-game point streak (3-0-2) heading into its league-mandated break.

Winnipeg scored the game's first goal, but Minnesota responded with three straight markers for a 3-1 lead after

the first period.

Both clubs scored a pair of goals in the second period as the Wild took a 5-3 lead into the third period.

Laine scored at 1:02 after Scheifele sent a pass out front to him from the corner and the Finn put it over Kuemper's blocker side. Two minutes later, Granlund took advantage of a Winnipeg turnover and went in alone on Hellebuyck and scored his 21st goal of the season.

Granlund's backhand pass from his knees at the side of the net set up Graovac's goal at 14:19 for a 2-1 Wild lead.

Haula netted his 13th goal on the power play when his shot from the side of the net bounced off Hellebuyck's arm and went into the net at 18:42.

Scandella and Lowry traded goals in the first 10 minutes of the second period. White then used a turnover to make it 5-2 at 13:19, sending Hellebuyck to the bench.

Perreault squeezed the gap at 17:37, with both clubs putting up 21 shots on goal after two periods. Armia's short-handed goal came off a weird bounce. Kuemper deflected the shot with his stick, but it went off the glass, hit Kuemper in the back and dropped into the net at 9:35.

Winnipeg had two power plays late in the third, but couldn't capitalize.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TRANSACTION ROUNDUP

Oduya back with Chicago

The Blackhawks have reacquired defenceman Johnny Oduya, who left in free agency for the Dallas Stars after being part of two Stanley Cup championships in Chicago.

Dallas traded Oduya to the Blackhawks on Tuesday night in exchange for young forward Mark McNeill and a conditional fourth-round pick in the 2018 NHL draft.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Johnny Oduya
GETTY IMAGES

TUESDAY TRADES

OTTAWA-CAROLINA

TO SENATORS:
VIKTOR STALBERG, F

TO CANES:
THIRD-ROUND PICK (2017)

NEW YORK-DETROIT

TO RANGERS:
BRENDAN SMITH, D

TO RED WINGS:
THIRD-ROUNDER (2017), SECOND ROUNDER (2018)

EDMONTON-MONTREAL

TO OILERS:
DAVID DESHARNAIS, F

TO CANADIENS:
BRANDON DAVIDSON, D

CURLING

Koe's team re-motivated, gearing up to defend Canadian title



Team Canada's Kevin Koe won the Brier championship in Halifax in 2010, Kamloops, B.C., in 2014 and last year in Ottawa. FABRICE KOFFRINI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

If Kevin Koe and his teammates are experiencing something like curling's version of the Stanley Cup hangover, they say the Brier is more than enough to snap them out of it. Koe, third Marc Kennedy, second Brent Laing and lead Ben Hebert head to the Tim Hortons Brier in St. John's N.L., as the defending Canadian and world champions.

They have struggled a bit since winning those titles, taking a couple of World Curling Tour events earlier this season but making the playoffs in just one of four Grand Slam tournaments. They went 2-4 in December's

Canada Cup of Curling, which they'd won the previous year.

Koe's team has shown signs of coming around recently and was on its game at the Pinty's All-Star Skins Game in Banff, Alta., winning \$75,000 out of an available \$100,000 in early February. Kennedy said it can take awhile to stoke the competitive fires again after winning the sport's big prize.

"I don't want to make any excuses," he said. "I really don't. But it's certainly hard to get motivated as quickly as you normally would." The Calgary team out of the Glencoe Club will wear

2-4

The disappointing record Koe and his team had at last year's Canada Cup of Curling.

the Maple Leaf in St. John's as Team Canada when the main draw starts Saturday at Mile One Centre. They open against Quebec's Jean-Michel Menard, the 2006 champion.

The field also includes reigning Olympic champion Brad

Jacobs from Northern Ontario, former Canadian and world champion Glenn Howard out of Ontario, B.C.'s John Morris, Manitoba's Mike McEwen and former Olympic champion Brad Gushue representing the host province. Beating a stacked Brier field to play in a world championship in Edmonton is motivating for Koe's team.

"We won everything last year and we didn't have too much to play for early in the year," Koe said. "We've been kind of gearing up for this event. This will be a big test for us."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Crispy Cobb Salad



PHOTO: MAYA VISHNEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This mainstay of American luncheonette provides plenty of vitamins and minerals.

Ready in 1 hour 30 minutes

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 6 bacon slices
- head of lettuce (eg. romaine)
- 4 oz feta, crumbled
- 1 avocado, make 1 inch dice
- 2 tomatoes, make 1 - 2 inch dice
- 2 chicken breasts
- For marinade:
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- For dressing:
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp dijon mustard
- 2 tsp honey
- 1/2 cup olive oil

• salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Whisk together marinade ingredients. Place chicken in a shallow bowl and cover in marinade. Cover in cling film and place in the fridge for 10 to 30 minutes.
2. Place dressing ingredients in a jar, put on lid, and shake. Set aside.
3. Sauté bacon until crisp. Drain on a paper towel. Crumble into small-ish pieces. Bake the breasts in the oven at 375 degrees; for about 35 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 165. Allow the meat to rest for a few minutes and then slice across the breasts to make thin strips.
4. Wash, spin and chop the lettuce. Toss the lettuce in a bit of the dressing, maybe 1/4 cup or so. Make a thin layer of dressed lettuce on a large platter. Next arrange your ingredients in stripes down your platter: tomatoes, avocado, cheese, bacon, chicken, tomato. Serve with dressing.

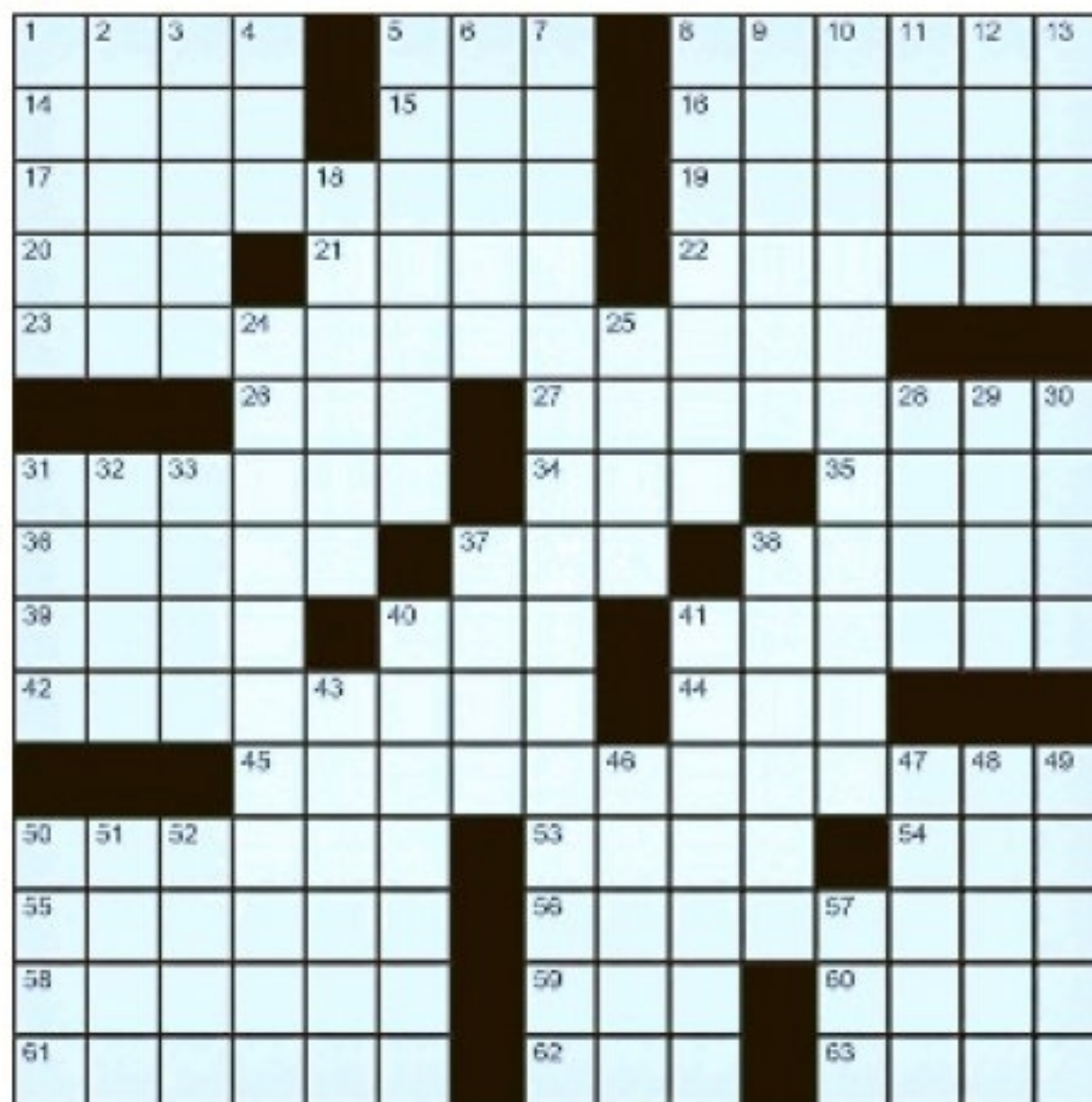
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Canadian as Cdn.
5. ___-relief
8. Premier of the Province of Canada, from 1854 to 1856, Sir Allan ___ (b.1798 - d.1862)
14. Stethoscope sound
15. L'il Edmonton transport
16. Getting ___ (Employee's wish)
17. Neil Peart's time to shine: 2 wds.
19. Stuff in tea
20. Olympic sprint champion from Jamaica ...his initials-sharers
21. "Trainspotting" (1996) star Mr. Bremner
22. "Insensitive" songstress Jann's
23. First day of Lent: 2 wds.
26. Madness: "___ House"
27. Tracked toy racers: 2 wds.
31. Turbulent
34. Golf standard
35. "Drive thy business ___ will drive thee." - Benjamin Franklin
36. Pulls on
37. Classify
38. Oscar-winning actress Jessica
39. Nero's 591
40. Chairman Mao's military gr.
41. Like some not-suitable-for-all movies: wd. + letter
42. Where to find "Savoy Truffle" on The Beatles' 'White Album': 2 wds.



44. Pub drink
45. Terrain in "Bud the Spud" by Stompin' Tom Connors: 3 wds.
50. Celebrated
53. Triple letters here
54. Journey's "___ Way You Want It"
55. Poet T.S., and surnamesakes

56. Belonging to Edmonton's locale
58. Beside: 2 wds.
59. Gladiator's 551
60. ___ Space Museum of Calgary
61. Begins to take effect: 2 wds.
62. Roosted
63. Choir-performed

tune

DOWN

1. Per ___ Ad Astra (Through adversity to the stars)
2. Digs
3. Makeup kit item
4. A.m.e.r.i.c.a.n. b.a.n.d.

5. Fluff-the-hair
6. "Over the Rainbow" co-composer Harold
7. Neolithic artifacts: 2 wds.
8. Bull's bane in Spain
9. Mount ___ (Biblical peak for Noah)

10. Like chocolate-in-the-middle Smarties
11. "The Whole ___ Yards" (2000)
12. Pet Shop Boys hit: "It's ___"
13. Stiller and A-fleck
18. No-___ (Biting midges)
24. Construction site footwear, fun-style: 2 wds.
25. Smelting waste
28. "Rule, Britannia" composer
29. John ___ (Lorna Doone's beloved in literature)
30. "The Best of Times" band
31. Director Mr. Pollack, et al.
32. Danny DeVito sitcom
33. Post-vinyl music's whereabouts: wd. + acr.
37. Promote
38. Nan A. ___ (Book publisher)
40. Fish, in Fabreville
41. Welsh ___ (Melted cheese-on-toast dish)
43. "Tutti ___"
46. ___ story (Narrate)
47. "Ahoy, ___"
48. Make munitions-less
49. Vacuum brand
50. Marshes
51. Sailor's sheltered side
52. Combined/blended, archaically
57. "Way to go!"

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be careful, because today you are tempted to do something rash. Heads up! Get centered and get a hold of yourself so you don't do something you later regret.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel restless today. The important thing to know is that this is just a temporary vibe that will grab you by the throat. Don't worry about it, because this will be gone by tomorrow.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Quite likely, a friend will say or do something that surprises you or catches you off guard. Be ready for this. Remember: Count to five before you react.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A discussion with a boss or parent will be unusual today. He or she might throw you a curveball or do something you don't expect. (Don't quit your day job.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel plans will change today, or they might be canceled or delayed. On the other hand, you might suddenly have to travel even if you didn't expect to do so. Stay flexible today.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Double-check all details concerning inheritances, shared property, taxes, debt and insurance issues, because something might change suddenly. Be sure you know what's happening.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A partner or close friend might act weird or unusual today, or perhaps he or she will have a strange request. Don't overreact — whatever happens will be history in a few days.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your work routine will change today because of something unexpected. Staff shortages, computer crashes, equipment breakdowns and canceled appointments are just some examples. Steady as she goes.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a mildly accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Likewise, romantic couples might have a spat. This is a minor influence, but it's there. Keep your eyes open.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your home routine will be interrupted today. Small appliances might break down, or minor breakages could occur. Someone unexpected might knock on your door.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Surprise news might reach you today, or someone close to you might do something unexpected. On the upside, you can think outside of the box and dream up good ideas.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Watch your money and cash flow today, because you might find money or you might lose money. Similarly, guard your possessions against loss or theft.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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9	5	3	2	7	4	1	6	8
1	8	7	4	2	9	5	3	6
2	3	9	5	6	8	7	1	4
5	4	6	7	1	3	2	8	9
8	9	4	1	3	2	6	7	5
3	7	2	6	9	5	8	4	1
6	1	5	8	4	7	9	2	3

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